

Cadbury
means
quality

BLACK OUT
LONDON 6.28 p.m.—5.55 a.m.
PLYMOUTH 6.35 p.m.—7.10 a.m.
BIRMINGHAM 6.45 p.m.—7.5 a.m.
(Supplied by Auto-
mobile Association)

No. 3285 64th Year
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1944

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper]

LATE

LONDON

EDITION

2D.

**Every drop of
HP sauce
is precious!**

Unobtainable in London and the S.E. Counties

German Resistance Grows In West: Tanks, Guns Rushed Up

HUNS ADMIT NEW BREACH IN AACHEN DEFENCES

HOUR BY HOUR GERMAN RESISTANCE ON THE WESTERN FRONT GROWS MORE BITTER AS ALLIED FORCES MENACE VITAL DOORSTEPS TO THE REICH AND AS ALLIED STRATEGY COMPELS THE ENEMY HIGH COMMAND TO RESHUFFLE ITS FORCES.

Nazi troops have been switched from the Nijmegen sector to stage counter-attacks to relieve threatened Aachen. But all their efforts to widen the escape gap have failed. Allied guns and planes pounding enemy reinforcements east of the city continue to smash the main German line of resistance.

House by house, the men of Hitler's First U.S. Army are battling their way through the smoking ruins of the city that would not surrender. And other Americans virtually closed the 'escape gap' to the east. A new breach in the region of the factory area was admitted last night in a German High Command report, broadcast by German Radio.

The Berlin report gave the following description of the battle now raging: "The ruthless destruction of Aachen has further increased the bitter fury of our troops. Attacks are continuing, each for an ever more costly victory. Bombing raids, tank thrusts and assaults by storm are repeated in swift succession."

Dempsey's Second Army is also finding the going tough. The Germans are fighting with fanatical fury south-east of Overloon in attempts to hold British progress towards Venruij, on the doorstep of the Reich. Thickly sown minefields and soggy ground are also slowing down our progress.

Yet, despite the difficult ground and bitter enemy resistance, the Second Army has advanced towards Venruij by 5,000 and 6,000 yards since the start of the battle for Maastricht—and last night, despite heavy German mortar and artillery fire, was still inching its way into the town.

News came last night from First Canadian Army HQ. when it was announced that Canadian troops have entered the Battle of the Leopold Canal for the first time.

The hard-fighting infant may have a decisive effect on the grim bridgehead battle which has been raging for more than a week.

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Battles Loom In The East

8 RED ARMIES MASSING

From DUNCAN HOOPER, Reuter's Special Correspondent
Moscow, Saturday (By London-Moscow Radio Telephone).

BY MOVE aimed at German soil itself are imminent in the two great battles of the East. Eight Soviet Armies are massing for gigantic blows which will end the third year of battle of the East into a fight on Reich territory.

This is the position on the two fronts:

(1) **GERMANY IS ON THE VERGE OF RUIN**

The Red Army is sweeping across the plains towards Budapest. Marshal Malinovsky's troops are less than 100 miles from Austria—Hitler's native land.

Against the Hungarian front Malinovsky's armies are advancing to strike at the German forces in the Balkans, estimated from Marshal Stal's speech.

(2) **EAST PRUSSIA MAY BE INVADED AT ANY HOUR**

The Red Army with tens of thousands of tanks, is drawn up along a broad stretch of the northern border between East Prussia and Germany's north-east bulwark.

To the north great armies have moved north together to capture the Baltic port of Riga.

As the Russians continue their sweep westward they have coined a new phrase of the Red Army as "pulling a fast one."

All the Germans are fighting on the hope of being won over—just seriously enough to be sent to the front and they are banking on a "blitz" to the Reich.

The Polish problem is regarded in some quarters as a test case of whether international co-operation can be made to work.

STALIN AND THE PREMIER

From DUNCAN HOOPER, Reuter's Special Correspondent
Moscow, Saturday.

NO fundamental disagreement has been revealed between

Stalin and Mr. Churchill on the Polish question, it is believed here.

Stalin and the Premier are said to be talking to each other man to man.

The gulf between the Polish Government and London and the British Government is deep.

Any bridge that may be built will be a long one.

The Luftwaffe offered no serious opposition. The ground forces, however, had been paraded under cover of smoke and fire started and flames were smoke.

My own forces had been across a massive yard.

As the crews turned for home the whole area was obscured by smoke and fire.

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"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" Writes On "Things That Matter To You And Me"

AACHEN, the first large town in Germany to fall to the Nazis, was condemned to destruction and razed to the ground by the Nazi Hitler, the butcher of the Nazi Reich. Many of its citizens had to leave their homes, write sheets from their windows showing the American communists, communists, and their sheets were torn down and the wretched civilians were sent to the Nazi gaols. This resistance to the death sentence intended as an object lesson to the Allies. What kind of a lesson will it prove to be?

The Nazis cannot make a single stand out of Aachen. Stalinград is not the same. The Allies' defiance, not because it was defeated to the death, but because it was not.

Apart from this the net draws ever closer about the Third Reich. The Russians are across the East Prussian frontier, the Nazis and Hungary is now one big headache for Hitler. *

The Siegfried Line for days or weeks, but the tide of their advance is now turned. The dykes of fortification, will inevitably gather in weight and sweep on.

GENERAL EISENHOWER, in a direct message, has told them that the Allies are invading Europe as conquerors, not as oppressors.

They do not want to destroy the German people, but the German people to whom they have given a great retreat to our gunners and bombers to know that henceforth when they have to do it, they do it more than ever.

But we shall not ravage the Third Reich unless we are compelled to do so. We do not go to destroy the Nazi régime and its criminal leaders to

whether the German masses understand this and believe it. I do not know, but I hope that they will have to choose between throwing themselves upon our mercy or throwing their lives into the arms of a set of savages tyrants in power.

Himmler knows that. He does not know his citizens. He says to his picked bullies of the SS and the Gestapo: "I give you the order to bring the war stream back. Send the most brutal officers for this task and as you do it, let them shoot together, let them shoot everybody who dares open his mouth."

What a horrible place the world would have become had



He and his like succeeded in their terrible project! *

Even today, when the free press can confidently look forward to the early overthrow of Hitler, the German imagination can survey the world scene without profound misgivings.

For millions upon millions of helpless folk have suffered untold misery and death at the hands of the Nazis. Massacre has become a commonplace. Torture, degradation, and death have become the norm in the wake of every German advance—and retreat.

But this is not all. For the sake of one group's impious greed: for the sake in the last analysis of Hitler's own ambition; and for the sake, in a broader sense, of a single nation's expansion, the world is to be ravaged.

Since it is not possible to bring the dead to life again or to return the dead to the earth from which they have come, there is no way to make Germany pay adequately for her crimes. She can only pay her debts to the world for the wrongs she has done to them.

Vengeance is mine: I will repay the wrongs she has done to us all. For the wrongs she has done to us all.

But this is a League with power to enforce its final rulings—League with teeth.

The foundation of the new League is the Atlantic Charter upon which Britain, Russia, America, China, and Australia have agreed.

It is not, then, what would become of the principle of fair play for all peoples, great and small?

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PRIME—The possibility that would thus rest upon the Great Powers, who have

complained to smash the Axis in the name of the League of Nations, to *continue to work together*, will be strong enough to quell any peace-loving States from forming a new League of Nations.

But this time a League with teeth, there will be no willingness to give as well as take if the post-war world is to ever be at peace.

It is not, then, what would become of the principle of the common man.

It therefore seems to the writer that the Dumbarton Oaks plan does not fit in with the willingness of the Great Powers to submit questions which are of vital importance to the world and thus to forgo something of that absolute "sovereignty" which the League of Nations has insisted upon hitherto.

A General Assembly, an Economic and Social Council, and a Secretariat would supplement the work of the Security Council, and would review those social and economic problems which arise from time to time in international relations and may lead to war if they are neglected.

But this will not be needed in this vital, important subject: would do well to study the Dumbarton Oaks proposals in detail.

—Mark the point here: we must point out here that, if these proposals go through, the whole world will be put into the new League's jurisdiction.

But each nation will be given some serious difficulties will have to be faced. The chief of these is, of course, the question of national sovereignty.

For instance, it is the present proposal of the League that "Four would each still sit upon the Security Council and vote

upon an issue which affected one of them in particular. If, however, our own country came into the picture, we should be willing to stand down and abide the verdict of the other three.

If not, then what would become of the principle of fair play for all peoples, great and small?

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INTERNATIONALLY, as it is at nationally and in wider fields, there must be willingness to give as well as take if the post-war world is to ever be at peace.

In short, five precious years will be spent in working with this problem in local law and piecemeat concessions. Now it is up to the Government, and the Town and Country Planning Board will now go through with the principle of the 1939 valuation "and come up with a cheap and abundant fuel once more.

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